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THE CHANTICLEER

VOL. 29—NO. 16
May 26, 1983

Jacksonville State University
Jacksonville, Alabama

WELCOME FRESHMEN!



Miss Alabama hopefuls

Four Jacksonville State University students competed for the Miss Alabama crown during the annual pageant that was held in Birmingham at the Civic Center June 6-11. The JSU students are, from left, Rhonda Elaine Kiser of Piedmont, Miss Cahaba Valley; Pamela Leah Love of

Decatur, Miss Jacksonville State University; Angelle Marie Landaiche of Jacksonville, Miss Lake Wedowee; and Laura Albright of Anniston, Miss Calhoun County. A JSU alumna, Karen Olivia Spooner of Bessemer (not pictured), competed as Miss Northeast Alabama.

Pam Love chosen first runner-up in pageant

By MIKE GIBSON

It started on June 6 with seventy-one contestants from around the state. By Friday it was down to eleven finalists and on Saturday night, Pam Battles of Muscle Shoals was crowned Miss Alabama 1983 at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center. Pam Love, Miss Jacksonville State University, represented her school well and was chosen first runner-up.

Miss Love, from Decatur, Alabama, is no stranger to such events. She was third runner-up in the 1982 Miss Alabama pageant and finished in the top five of the National Maid of Cotton competition. Pam is a sophomore at JSU, majoring in political science. She is also a member of the Alabama Young Democrats and is on the steering committee for the Alan Cranston for President campaign.

The preliminaries began on June 6 with competition in evening gown, swimsuit and talent. The field was then narrowed down to the final eleven whereupon all old scores were thrown out and the contestants were

scored again. Miss Battles, who competed as Miss Dixie, now goes on to the Miss America pageant in September in Atlantic City.

Three other JSU students and one alumna also competed in the annual event.

—Angelle Marie Landaiche of Jacksonville, a twenty-two year old senior music major competed as Miss Lake Wedowee.

—Laura Leigh Albright of Anniston, a twenty-one year old special student working toward certification in secondary education. She holds a B.A. in English from Judson College and competed as Miss Calhoun County.

—Rhonda Elaine Kiser of Piedmont, a 25 year old graduate student in music education; she holds B.A. and B.S. degrees in music and drama from JSU. She competed as Miss Cahaba Valley.

—Also competing was Karen Olivia Spooner of Bessemer who graduated from JSU in 1981. She competed as Miss Northeast Alabama.

Number of incoming Faculty Scholars at all-time high

Increasing numbers of Alabama's brightest students are choosing to enroll at Jacksonville State University as Faculty Scholars, according to Financial Aid Director Larry Smith.

"We have 65 students who will enter college for the first time this fall as Faculty Scholars at JSU," Smith said. "This is the largest number of incoming Faculty Scholars ever. They are coming from Huntsville in the north to Newton, near Dothan, in the south."

The students must score 26 or better on their ACT test or 1230 or better on their SAT exam. This places the students among the top 10 percent academically of college students nationwide.

Smith said the Faculty Scholars receive full tuition scholarships as long as they maintain 2.5 or better on a 3.0 grade point system. The scholarships are renewable each year through graduation.

The program was started during the 1979-80 school year.

"Most students who are Faculty Scholars don't take four years to graduate," Smith continued.

"They receive up to 10 hours of credit right off the bat for their ACT - composite, and they also do well on the CLEP test. Some of them have been in our accelerated program for high school students."

According to Smith, it's possible for a Faculty Scholar to graduate in two and a

half years by taking a full load of courses and attending summer sessions after receiving course credits through the CLEP test and ACT composites.

He pointed out that the University offers other scholarship programs as well. Thirty tuition scholarships were recently provided by the JSU Alumni Association.

March 15 is the deadline for applying for the assistance programs for the 1984-85 academic year.

The JSU Faculty Scholars include:

Freshmen: Steve Adams of Gadsden, Erik Anderson of Jacksonville, Timothy Balentine of Huntsville, Sheila Bishop of Lincoln, Scott Boozer of Jacksonville, William Brannon of Tarrant, Sharon Brigg

of Anniston, Bobby Bright of Ohatchee.

Douglas Briskey of Munford; Paul Canter of Piedmont; Pamela Carden of Lineville; Jonathan Carroll of Gadsden; Christopher Cato of Weaver; Marilyn Cleveland of Alexander City; Pamela Coffelt of Weaver, Jeff Cummings of Jacksonville.

Joseph Curtis of Wellington, Sondra Dempsey of Oxford, Bruce Gentry of Wellington, Tzena Gibbs of Arab, Scott Green of Jacksonville, Victor Griggs of Scottsboro, Penny Hall of Piedmont, Leigh Harrell of Munford, Allen Hayes of Woodland.

Donnie Higdon of Gadsden, Brett Hill of Gadsden, Ronald Johnson of Jacksonville, (See FACULTY SCHOLARS, Page 3)

Shaddix named director of small business programs

Pat Shaddix of Oxford has been named director of Jacksonville State University's Small Business Development Center and the Small Business Institute Program.

Shaddix replaces interim director Jim Dean, who directs JSU's Management Development Center.

Shaddix is a former adjunct instructor for the JSU College of Commerce and Business Administration. He has taught courses in personnel management, marketing, and finance.

From 1972 to 1983 he served as an administrative technician for the Alabama Army National Guard. He trained and supervised clerical and finance personnel in administrative duties and developed and conducted training programs for unit personnel.

His other previous experience includes working with the North American Acceptance Corporation as a home office property representative, Western Reserve Financial Services Corporation as a general



Shaddix

agent, American National Insurance Company as an agent, and with Deep South, Inc., as an owner-operator.

Shaddix received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from JSU in 1977 and a master of Business Administration with a concentration in finance from JSU in 1981.

As director of the Small Business Development Center, he will provide counseling, continuing education and information to assist small businesses in northeast Alabama.

"I plan to work closely with the chambers of commerce and small businessmen in the various communities," he said. "Eighty percent of all small businesses fail within the first five years. Statistics prove this is due to poor management. We will provide assistance to businessmen which will help them overcome some of their problems."

He said the Small Business Institute links small businesses to the resources and

(See SHADDIX, Page 2)

Behind
the Cover

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Amphitheater
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Best year
in Division II history
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Cheerleading clinic

Steve Elliott, right of center, a 1982 NCAA vaulting champion and two-time Big 8 diving champion, is among top collegiate cheerleading drill instructors at Jacksonville State University during the summer

clinic sponsored by Universal Cheerleaders. Learning a new sideline chant from Elliott are, from left, Leah Ashley of Boaz, Tonya Morgan of Oxford, Christy Scranton of Anniston, and Adriene Taylor of Tuscaloosa.

Camp attendance doubles

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
News Editor

The second annual Universal Cheerleading Camp was held on campus from June 6 thru June 9. Over 300 junior and senior high school cheerleaders attended this year's camp, which has doubled in size since last year.

"It was really a good camp; it emphasized learning over competition," said Meredith Wheatly, a high school sponsor from Tuscaloosa County High.

The camp is headed by Steve Elliot who has worked with UCA the past seven summers. According to Elliott, the UCA is based in Memphis, Tennessee and camps are run every week during the summer at different locations as far west as Texas and as far north as New York.

"I've been working with gymnastics at the University of Nebraska during the year and I've become involved since cheerleaders are starting to use more gymnastic stunts," said

Elliot.

The staff is made up of outstanding college cheerleaders from all over the United States. They try out the first week of June at Memphis.

Julie Smelser, a cheerleader from U of A, said that cheerleaders are invited to try out for staff positions. She also said that at the Jacksonville camp staff members came from colleges such as Auburn, Wyoming, Texas and Memphis State.

The high school and junior high cheerleaders trained all week with staff members. After training all week, the participants were judged by the staff and awarded ribbons and spirit sticks.

The high school and junior high cheerleaders came from all over the state of Alabama including Boaz, Arab, Oxford, Sparkman, Saks and Riverside.

"The camp teaches us to lead the spectators instead of just being show girls," explained one high school cheerleader.

Connell scholarship begun

A special scholarship fund has been initiated in memory of the late Jodie B. Connell, a Jacksonville State University football standout in the early 1950s.

Connell, who died recently, was captain of the 1952 JSU football team and was AP's Little All American. He was an All-Southern and All-State High School football player in both Alabama and Florida and later played professional football with the St. Louis Knights in the mid-1950s.

During the JSU Centennial he was honored as one of the university's 100 greatest athletes.

The objective of the JSU Alumni Association is to raise \$10,000 for the Jodie Connell Scholarship Fund. The family has committed \$2,000 to start this fund, which will be a continuing yearly tuition scholarship.

Connell's family will establish the criteria for the scholarship and the University

Scholarship Committee will administer it.

Connell received his BS degree from JSU and the MA degree from Vanderbilt - Peabody. He spent a great deal of his time as master of ceremonies and speaking before various high school banquets and civic clubs.

At the time of his death, Connell was serving as district director of the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. He received the department's outstanding handicapped employee award, which was presented in Washington, D. C. by John R. Black, secretary of agriculture.

Those who wish to make a tax-deductible contribution to the scholarship program should make checks payable to the Jodie Connell Scholarship Fund. Checks should be sent to the Alumni Office, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, Ala., 36265.

Rumor unfounded

Delta Chi still active

According to Bill Meehan, Delta Chi advisor and assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, there is no basis in the rumor that the Delta Chi fraternity will disband. He has no reason to believe that Delta Chi is in any major trouble.

"Each fraternity goes through cycles based on how well they do with their pledges each fall and spring," said Meehan. Meehan also added that the main trouble Delta Chi has had occurred this time last year, but since then alumni and other active members have raised over \$1,000 for the troubled fraternity.

"I have been involved also as the faculty advisor on the Interfraternity council, and

have been involved in getting all the fraternities involved in working together and running against each other to see which group gets the highest grade point average at the end of the year," said Mr. Meehan.

When asked about the size of the active brothers and pledges he said, "Delta Chi had 15 brothers and 8 out of 22 pledges that became active." He also added that this is about an average number of pledges and actives for any fraternity on campus.

Delta Chi came to the campus in 1968 as the first Greek fraternity at JSU. According to these findings Delta Chi now has the opportunity of regaining their former status.

Problem projector ready

By MIKE LIVINGSTON

According to Phil Sisk, SGA president, the projector has been repaired at a cost of \$614 and now it is possible that some summer movies can be shown at TMB.

"We had a problem getting the projector fixed since it is over 15 years old and companies only have to keep parts for 10 years," said Sisk.

He said that the projector is 10 times better than it had been this past season and that a new lens will be bought to improve the picture.

When asked about the sound system, the SGA President said that it could cost between \$2400 and \$3400 depending on how

much equipment is required to improve the system. The SGA will be buying at least two 80 watt speakers for the sound system.

He also said that plans have been made about this year's 1983-1984 movie season.

"We plan to show one movie a week on Wednesday nights. Instead of a Thursday night fall movie we will be active in getting the students to attend the pep rallies for the football team that night," stated Sisk. He added that a poster schedule will be made with all movies listed.

These can be picked up at the first movie showing this fall.

"We will do what it takes to get a good sound system and movies for the students of Jacksonville," concluded Sisk.

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Shaddix

(Continued from Page 1)

management expertise of the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Through the SBI program, seniors or graduate students can be assigned to work on a small business case with their college

Shaddix, 40, was for nine years a member of the Oxford City Council. He served as council representative to the city planning board and as chairman of the city finance committee.

At Anniston Museum

Documentary to be shown

Alabama's first designated wilderness area and the efforts in Congress to enlarge it will be the subject of a special film presentation at the Anniston Museum of Natural History. This documentary on the Sipsey Wilderness in Bankhead Forest will be shown Thursday, June 23, at 7 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

The film is sponsored by the Birmingham Audubon Society and narrated by John Randolph, the society's Director of Natural

Area Preservation.

Although legislation to enlarge the area was defeated in 1982, a bill has been re-introduced by Florence Congressman Ronnie Flippo and expansion has recently been endorsed by Gov. George Wallace as well as Mayor of Anniston, Gertrude Williams.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. A portion of the proceeds will go to support the Audubon Society's efforts to preserve the Sipsey Wilderness.

Faculty Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

Clark Kilgore of Huntsville, Anthony Kobet of Scottsboro, Michael Kulp of Weaver, Tammy Lackey of Munford, Amy Majors of Gadsden, Leah Martin of Ohatchee.

Sherry McDaniel of Rainsville, Paul McGuire of Tarrant, Gregory Mellon of Talladega, David Mosley of Gaylesville, Amanda Nance of Jacksonville, Danny Nance of Ohatchee, Denver Nolin of Jacksonville, Roland Perry of Weaver.

Martin Pettit of Jacksonville, Steve Phillips of Lincoln, Sandra Pittman of Piedmont, Michael Poe of Weaver, Raymond Poore of Jacksonville, Elizabeth Powell of Sylacauga, Tracey Prestridge of Heflin, Clarynda Ray of Weaver, Mark Roberts of Jacksonville.

James Sargent of Pell City, Vickie Simmons of Cullman, Pamela Smith of Eastaboga, Greg Sneed of Weaver, Glenn Stephens of Gadsden, Apryl Swafford of Munford, Patricia Tarrant of Collinsville, Valerie Thomas of Ohatchee, Stephanie Thompson of Glencoe.

Jonathan Walworth of Newton, Kennon Whaley of Ashland, Sharon Whisenant of Steele, Robin Wilcox of Talladega, Kathryn Zahorscak of Glencoe.

Faculty Scholars renewals: Herbert Alexander of Caron Hill, Donna Avans of Jacksonville, James Bolick of Anniston, Michele Bowman of Talladega, Jeff Bright of Decatur, William Brightwell of Millbrook, Cynthia Brown of Redstone Arsenal.

Kristi Brown of Gadsden, David Bryant of Oxford, Gregory Brant of Anniston, Sherry Bryant of Section, Amanda Bynum of Jacksonville, Melissa Cates of Fruithurst, John Chapman of Altoona, Cynthia Childers of Falkville.

Sonya Clayton of Gadsden, Brian Coffield of Weaver, Laura Cornutt of Gadsden, Richard Couch of Oxford, Kathy Crawford

of Anniston, Wynola Creed of Anniston, Candi Davis of Trussville, Melanie Duncan of Gadsden, Carolyn Early of Cedar Bluff.

Rhonda Ellison of Jemison, Tracy Faulkner of Piedmont, Michael French of Attalla, Cindy Golden of Birmingham, Todd Greene of Vincent, Carrie Harcrow of Glencoe, Robert Hendren of Heflin, Lori Hilyer of Rockford, Steven Howse of Cullman.

Valery Hurst of Piedmont, Lashell Jahn-Keith of Collinsville, Carl Jesse of Daleville, Scarlett Johnson of Graham, Patricia Jones of Anniston, Todd Jones of Jacksonville, Barry Justice of Birmingham, Barry Kennedy of Heflin, Bryan Lawson of Anniston.

David Lewis of Oxford, Robert Lindsey of Glencoe, George Masters of Pell City, Anita McCravy of Hanceville, Donald McDuffie of Ashville, Annette McMinn of Anniston, Kim Morgan of Piedmont, Grant Nichols of Heflin.

Michael Oliver of Gadsden, John Pitt of Jacksonville, Scott Rains of Jacksonville, Rabun Rampey of Gadsden, Christopher Reynolds of Anniston, Vicky Shaddix of Eastaboga, Phillip Sisk of Scottsboro, Amber Smart of Talladega, Alicia Smith of Ft. Knox.

Dave Smith of Margaret, Margaret Stanley of Ft. Payne, Ann Stewart of Scottsboro, Michael Strickland of Henager, Joseph Suco of Jacksonville, Regina Summers of Bridgeport, Vickie Taliaferro of Anniston, Melinda Trammell of Piedmont.

Joy Turner of Fruithurst, Renda Wade of Jacksonville, Melissa Wallace of Moulton, Lori Webb of Piedmont, Teresa Wilder of Guntersville, Joseph Windsor of Albertville, Howard Winn of Ohatchee, Sara Wood of Heflin, John Young of Jacksonville.

We're turning back the clock!

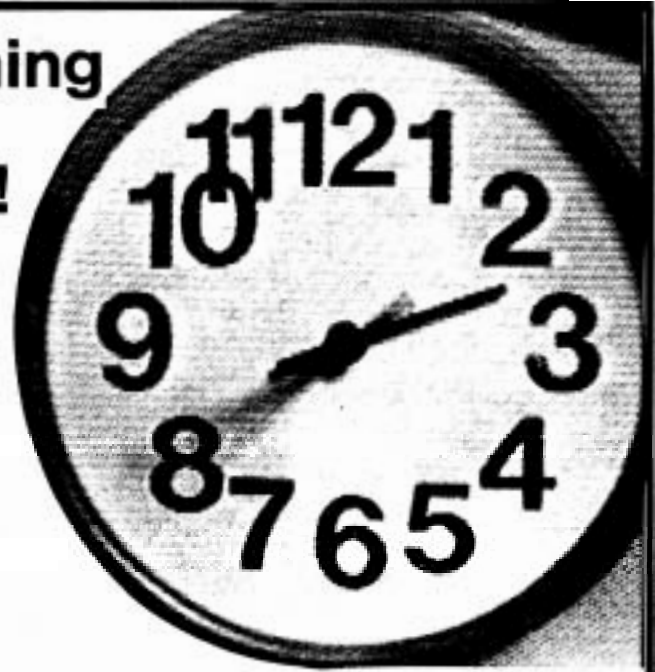
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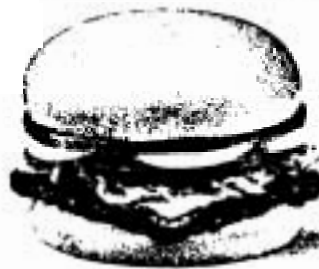
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Viewpoints

Amphitheater an unused asset

By LYNN LePINE
Editor

Why do we build a \$70,000 amphitheater on campus and then leave it virtually unused when there are so many functions that could be held there?

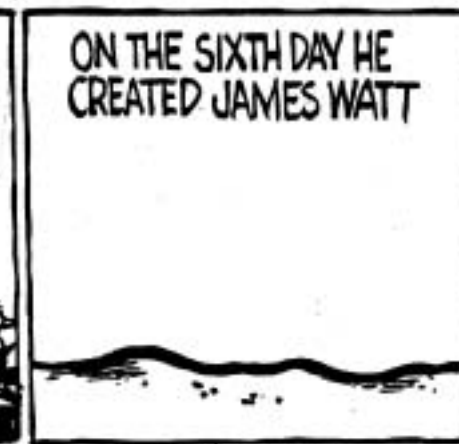
Think of all the organizations on campus who could hold afternoon and evening concerts there: the A Capella Choir, the BMC Choir, the Jazz Band. What about performances by the Thirteen Cent Theater? Or summer play performances for children? How about the local bands who would just like a chance to play before an audience?

In spite of the poor attendance, last year's Poo-Nanny concert was terrific.

If the SGA could book two good but inexpensive bands during each fair-weather month, free Saturday night concerts could become the "something to do" which this campus lacks.

If complaints by neighborhood residents about the late-night noise are the major problem, arrangements could be made so that the bands didn't play past 10:30 or 11 p.m.

The amphitheater is pointed out as just one more feature JSU has to offer. If we don't start using the facility in its present location, the amphitheater should either be moved or taken out of the Jacksonville State University sales pitch.



JACKSONVILLE DAILY NEWS

A question of safety

Daugette Hall in need of intercom system

By MIKE LIVINGSTON
News Editor

During the last year, several of the dorms have been modernized for our students.

While these dorms were upgraded in terms of furniture and carpets, they were not entirely brought up to date in terms of safety.

Consider, for example, the lack of safety equipment in the dorms. It is true that some equipment was bought, after it was shown that most of the dorms did not meet the fire code of the state of Alabama.

However, a problem of student safety still exists at Daugette Hall in the absence of an intercom system for the students. Perhaps such an oversight seems trivial until one looks more closely at the facts, and at what might happen.

At Daugette Hall the RA is forced to allow male students to register and go into the dorm area. This policy creates an unnecessary problem for the female student, since male guests are allowed to go around the dorm without the person's knowledge that someone is coming for a visit, someone who may not be welcomed by the student sought. If the student called for is not in, some visitors will wander about looking for anyone to visit.

What if a female student suddenly has unwanted males in her room? If trouble occurs, she doesn't have a way to signal for help, since the lines of communication that would have kept this incident from occurring do not exist in Daugette, as in the dorms with intercom systems.

Such potentially dangerous problems should be corrected before they become actualities. Must we wait for a problem of a violent nature to occur before action takes place? This was, as a matter of fact, how the fire safety problem was discovered—through several small fires that left students worried about the possibility of a fire's breaking out in the middle of the night—and with no system to wake the students.

The problem with Daugette is that the women could have a serious problem: It could, of course, be as minor as an invasion of privacy, but it could, too, be as major as rape.

Such considerations lead to these questions: Why does this condition exist at this women's dorm? Why not install an intercom system in Daugette Hall?

The administration has promised that the needs of the students of Jacksonville will come first. As students we must act to see that the needs of the students are known.

THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer was established as a student newspaper in 1934. Office is located in room 102 TMB.

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The Chanticleer will publish only signed letters to the editor. Letters from students must bear the writer's student number, while letters from non-students must bear an address and telephone number at which the writer may be reached.

Any persons wishing to visit a weekly staff meeting must arrange to do so in advance so that he or she may be placed as the final item on the agenda.

Summer sessions a bargain for students

By RHONDA HILL

Summer sessions I and II following right on the heels of the minimester, also an abbreviated and intensified term, offer several advantages. The wise student will take stock of the opportunities and use the time for the greatest benefit.

The major advantage, of course, is the chance to earn from three to six hours each session in the short time period. Because classes meet daily in two hour time slots, the serious student becomes involved quickly and finds retaining information easier since the concentration on one or two subjects seems to simplify studying.

Together the three short sessions allow accumulation of 18 credit hours, more than an average semester. Students wishing to graduate in less than four years or those electing double majors quickly spot these values. These summer school classes may well be compared to bargain shopping.

Students involved in service organizations such as SGA, Chanticleer, Mimosa, and Southerners often take a course or two to lighten their loads during regular semesters when

demands on time are so heavy. Some take light academic loads throughout the year in order to work part time and afford to attend college. Still others enroll for summer classes just to have more "breathing space" and a little fun during the long winter months. Then transient students frequently sign up for courses which they transfer to their campus when they leave in the fall.

Short quick, intensified—sounds good so far. These advantages are valid.

But the summer student must attend classes regularly, psych himself out by developing an interest at once, work on assignments daily, take specific notes during lectures and review each night. Now you have the secret. Discipline is the ingredient needed to assure the success of your ambitious undertaking—whatever your reason. Stick with it. Each session is only twenty days long with weekends in there for breathers. The grind can't last forever. Just remember how much richer you will be in credit hours earned.

CDCS Forum: Career development

By SANDY FORTENBERRY

Benjamin Franklin may not have included work among his life's certainties, but for most people work appears about as inevitable as death and taxes. While the nature of work has changed radically since the days of our cave-dwelling ancestors, it remains the primary activity of the majority of the population. Most Americans spend 80 percent of their adult life gainfully employed and devote some 38 hours a week to their jobs.

One departure from the past is the increased ability to determine our own career paths. In former times, the range of occupational choices was rooted in tradition and bound by culture. People pursued the profession of their parents or resigned themselves to whatever their parents chose. Those choices were further restricted by sex, race, or social position. Today's broadened educational opportunities, laws against discrimination, and progress in general have eliminated many barriers.

But with freedom comes responsibility. The burden of selecting a career and gaining an entry-level position rests on your shoulders. The choice of a career is far more

than selecting a means of earning income or even pursuing interests. A career can play a key role in self-definition. Most adults describe themselves at first meeting by telling you their profession. In our society people tend to define who they are by what they do—more specifically—what they do for a living. The expression "to make a living" carries a great deal of meaning. And today, more than we may like, the choice of that "living" demands a large degree of individual responsibility achieved through considered actions.

The Career Development and Counseling Services can help you research various fields and begin the career development process. Choosing a career can be as important as selecting the right mate. Both decisions will probably be determined by your life experience so far, and, in turn, will determine many other aspects of your future. In making a career decision, you'd be well advised to take full advantage of complete and accurate information about careers and job opportunities. But more important, you must ask yourself what you want to do with your life, and which career can help you achieve your goals.

JSU hosts nurses symposium

Jacksonville State University will host a symposium for nurses and other health care providers on issues facing nurses in the 1980s on Friday, June 17, at the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing on campus.

Mark Elovitz, a Birmingham attorney who specializes in the area of health care negligence, will speak on legal aspects of nursing.

Elovitz, who lectures widely on the subject, holds a law degree, doctorate of philosophy, masters in literature, and a BA in history.

The program is sponsored by the Perinatal Outreach Education Programs based at University of Alabama Hospitals,

the University of Alabama in Birmingham, the Lurleen B. Wallace College of Nursing at Jacksonville State, and the Mead Johnson Nutritional Division.

There is no fee for registration, but participants are responsible for lodging, lunch, and travel expenses. The Alabama State Nurses' Association has approved the seminar for 6.5 contact hours.

Registration will be held at 8 a.m. and the seminar will begin at 8:30.

For further information, contact Martha Lavender, RN, at Jacksonville State University, phone 435-9820, ext. 276.

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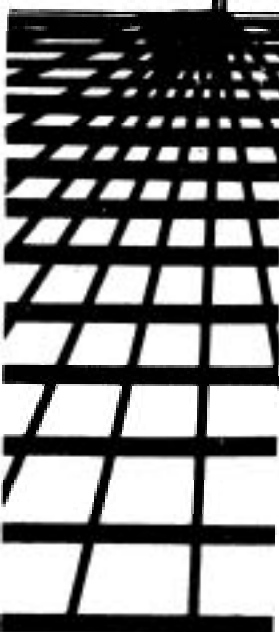
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Entertainment

Pat and Mike



Pat

Step off into the world of Step-up



Mike

It was blatantly obvious. The clues were everywhere. Trans-Ams, Z-cars, T-Top Cutlasses. No doubt about it. Mom and Dad, Grandparents, cousins who resembled Ziggy, Beer bottles everywhere. Pat and Mike being offered money for really bad student I.D.s. The freshmen had arrived. En masse. Looking for desperate fun.

Phil Sisk was seen locked in the SGA office, incoherently mumbling some out-of-date info about the friendliest campus in the solar system. He couldn't understand all the wide angle shots. Did people really wear checked polyester pants? Do you really need a map to find out where you aren't at JSU? After all, you aren't near Atlanta, Birmingham is off in the distance, and Huntsville is but a fond memory.

But after all, you're only a freshman once. Some for up to three years in duration. Let's take a closer look at the wild happenings of that two-day madcap affair known as step-up, out, down, whatever.

Things open with a bang. You're herded into TMB Auditorium where the ceremonial first freshman is sacrificed before the orientation begins. It gets even better.

After intro remarks from everyone left on campus during Summer I (all 47 of us), you'll get a chance to meet the person who will be your closest friend, father or mother figure (depending upon your fixation) - your advisor.

"What's your major? Biology? Hmm, well, uh, that's too bad. Don't plan to have a job when you graduate? Don't plan to graduate? Takes care of that. Good choice of majors. I have a PhD in communications but we don't have a communications major. But we do have a T.V. station. Need a job? I'll get back to you. Here, take these classes."

That was simple enough. Only 14 hours. Calc I, Intro to Computer Science, Income Tax Accounting, and History of the English Language. Imagine, going to class fourteen hours a day. What a pain.

Now the book store. Hmm. Don't want to buy those used books? Heard you can't get as much when you sell them back. Heard you probably couldn't sell them back. What the heck, \$247 isn't that much, I just won't get a meal ticket.

Sometimes these freshmen are smarter than they look. What's this about idiot savants?

Now you need a parking decal. Onto the friendly campus police headquarters. After all, JSU is one of the few universities in the galaxy that allows freshmen to drive. We thought you were eligible to drive when you turned 16. Our mistake, right?

Now it's time for desperate fun. You've got your schedule, an advisor, somewhere to park your car. What else is there in life? You got it? Parties! Yeah, parties.

Here's your chance to go off the deep end. Get an early start on a drinking problem.

T-Tops are off, brew's flowing, and you've got the jam cranked up courtesy of your local campus radio station. Unfortunately they keep interrupting the music to announce how great the college of commerce and business is. Too bad you're a biology major. We can't figure out why you don't hear about JSU from a radio station that reaches the real world either and not just Dixon Hall.

Well you've killed ten minutes at the local night spots. They sure didn't like it when you told them you wouldn't pay a cover charge just because a certain group of individuals clustered within. Besides you hate George Jones tapes.

Private party time. Everybody invites you, at least until they decide you have too many zits. It's amazing. Each party consists of 43 guys who claim to be the president of this organization. You don't even believe they're really brothers. After all, they don't even favor each other.

Oh no! It's 10:30 and Mom will be calling soon. You head back to the sounds of Prince reminding you that tonight "Jacksonville's going to party like it's 1949."

P.S. Next issue Pat & Mike discover that Auburn has been giving PhDs in How to serve popcorn at very small rural movie houses.

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Sports

JSU has greatest year ever in Div. II

By PAT FORRESTER

Red and white colors and a fiery Gamecock mascot aren't the only things associated with JSU athletics. Excellence, dedication and pride are synonymous with Gamecock athletic programs. But most of all — we're winners.

The proof is in this year's pudding. We had the finest all-around year in Division II collegiate history. Take a look at what was accomplished this season. It's truly incredible.

In football, the Fighting Gamecocks, under Jim Fuller's guidance, made a shambles of the Gulf South Conference race. The 'Cocks were undefeated in league play with the only blemish on a 10-1 regular

season mark-a 28-0 loss to Division I-A power UT-Chattanooga. The Gamecocks marched into the semi-finals of the Division II playoffs in San Marcos, Texas, and fell exactly one foot short of victory. Failure to score from the one yard line cost the Gamecocks a 14-13 loss to Southwest Texas State, which went on to win its second consecutive national championship.

With Little All - Americans Ed Lett, Greg Lowery and Simon Shephard leading the way, the JSU team swept a number of individual honors, including seven places on the All - GSC team. The team wound up ranked number four in Division II polls, its third consecutive year in the Top Ten.

The basketball team streaked to a 10-1 record early in the season to record a number six national ranking. Bill Jones' charges then suffered through a five game losing streak on the road. The Gamecocks finished third in regular season play but captured a playoff bid by finishing first in the GSC tournament. The team then captured the South regional championship before falling to Morningside (Iowa) 91-90 in semi-final play.

The 82-83 team set a new record for wins (24) as well as the highest finish ever in the playoffs for us. With only one senior on the team, next year should be even better.

The baseball team put the icing on the

cake for us at JSU. They took the GSC title from an excellent Valdosta State team, won the South Regional and then captured second place in the Div. II College World Series. They fell to Cal - Poly Pomona, a team that has won the title three out of the past seven years.

Six players were all GSC and two, Scott Whaley and Mike Blair, made All - American. Both were also drafted by pro teams in the free agent selection.

All in all, it was a year to remember and savor. But knowing the coaches and athletes here at JSU, next year could possibly be even better.

Men gymnasts in training for possible national title

If effort, practice, and determination were all it took to win a national championship, the JSU mens gymnastics team would have already laid claim to several. But Coach Tom Cockley knows that it takes a liberal dose of talent mixed with the aforementioned to grab the brass ring. And right now he feels he may have all the essentials.

"I've signed two junior college All-Americans for the upcoming year, Chuck Slood and Ed Washington, from Farmingdale, N. Y. Junior College. Both gymnasts strong points are the highbar and rings but both are only fair in the pommel horse, our weakest events."

Cockley said that he has "13-14 people competing for 5 competitive slots. Since competition is vital to improvement, we

should see some excellent routines. We didn't lose anyone off last year's team and have several back from injuries as well. We'll be young but experienced."

The men pulled off a minor coup this season by posting a winning record (6-5) against Division I schools. Next year should be even more challenging since Cockley has added another Top Ten Div. I school, the Univ. of Pittsburgh, to his team's schedule.

The coach expressed the belief that "we're going to be a strong challenger for the Div. II National title this year. We have depth, talent, and desire. I feel we also have next year's potential all-around champion in Kenny Moore. He's displaying skills you just don't see present in college gymnasts. He definitely has the tools."

Blair and Whaley chosen Two picked in draft

JSU's baseball team had two of its stellar performers picked in the annual baseball free-agent draft. Pitcher Scott Whaley and battery mate Mike Blair were selected.

Blair, a catcher who made the All-American team this past season as well as the NCAA Div. II World Series all-tournament team, was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The junior catcher led the Gamecock team at the plate with a .401 average with 14 doubles. Blair is an excellent defensive player with a good arm.

Pitcher Scott Whaley was selected by the Oakland A's of the American League. He compiled an 11-2 record this season, which tied him for the season record for victories at JSU.

Whaley, a senior, led the nation in strikeouts this season. He fanned 176 batters, more than twice as many as his closest rival in the GSC. He earned second team All-American honors for his efforts.

Both players were drafted last year but declined to sign. They helped JSU take the GSC title and the South

Region title before finishing second in the College World Series to Cal-Poly Pomona.

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JSU lifter captures first

JSU's unofficial powerlifting team continued their strong earlier spring showing. In the May 29th Rome, Ga. Class Two Powerlifting Meet, Sherman Ledford and Bill Cress both placed in the top five. Ledford had a squat of 560 lbs., a 430 lb. bench, and a 610 lb. deadlift for a total of 1600

lbs., enough to take first place in the 242 lb. class.

Cress posted a 1260 lb. total in the three events to take fourth in the 220 lb. class. The two were coached by Billy Keel, Pete Pelham, and Gary Candy.

At the Talladega Open Bench Press Contest, Pete

Pelham took a second in the 255 lb. weight class with a best of 440 lbs. Sherman Ledford took a 3rd in the 235 lb. class with a 420 lb. lift.

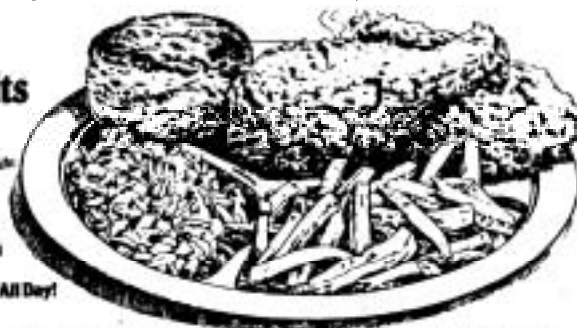
Billy Keel, a graduate of JSU as well as a former collegiate national powerlifting champion, took 1st in the 165 lb. class with an amazing 385 lb. bench press.

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